

JOHN D. IS GETTING MONEY'S WORTH ON HIS SEA VOYAGE

Is Also Making Every One Else Happy, According to Our Special Commissioner.

(Special Correspondent by Cassinograph to The Evening World.)

ON BOARD THE DEUTSCHLAND, 500 MILES AT SEA AND THEN SOME.—One of the first to appear at the breakfast table this morning was our distinguished fellow passenger, John D. Rockefeller. This is the third time he has eaten since the ship sailed from Hoboken yesterday. He is getting the worth of his money. For breakfast Mr. Rockefeller consumed two omelets, four boiled eggs, an orange, three slices of toast, an order of liver and bacon, a raw onion, a piece of pie and a glass of ginger beer. It is a pleasure to see him eat.

Mr. Rockefeller won the pool on the first day's run. It amounted to \$3,000. Immediately upon receipt of the money Mr. Rockefeller hastened to the bar and opened wine for everybody on the ship.

One of the first inquiries made by Mr. Rockefeller was: "Are there any gamblers on board?" It is understood that he has arranged to have a poker session to-night with a horse doctor from Montana, a sausage magnate from Cincinnati, and a man who runs a variety theatre in Peoria.

Mr. Rockefeller has bought all the tickets for the ship's concert and has volunteered his services in any capacity. It is believed he will oblige with a slide trombone solo.

Mr. Rockefeller is greatly interested in the race between our ship and the Providence, of the French line. In conversation with the captain on the bridge last night Mr. Rockefeller learned that, in case it proves necessary to get up extraordinary speed, oil will be used in the furnaces. He expressed his gratification at the news.

At a point about one hundred miles off Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon Mr. Rockefeller saw a blue object hovering up and down on the water. It proved to be a Standard Oil barge that had dropped off a tank steamer. Mr. Rockefeller had the ship stopped and peered the barrel aboard with his own hands. He placed it in his stateroom and spent half an hour studying it at seaward.

Mr. Rockefeller was greatly displeased at the news by Cassinograph of the dictatorial position assumed by Gov. Higgins in ordering prize fighting stopped in New York. He instructed your correspondent to say that he stands willing to spend a million dollars to help Pat Powers and Harry Pollock continue the cutting exhibitions they have been conducting at Madison Square Garden by and with members

Upton Sinclair discloses for the first time the real characters in his remarkable book, "The Jungle." How he collected the facts of the beef conditions in Packingtown and were an ostensible romance around real people and fearful conditions. See next Monday's Evening World for the first of a series of articles by this courageous writer.



of the club. "What does Higgins know about New York?" said Mr. Rockefeller. He also asked about Kid Broad, whom he used to know in Cleveland. At the request of Mr. Rockefeller, the captain of the Deutschland has painted the smokestacks red, white and blue and ordered the orchestra to play the "Star Spangled Banner" every hour. Mr. Rockefeller has posted a notice in the smoking-room to the effect that he will play anybody on the ship a game of Kelly pool 500 points, for \$1,000 a side. He has been hunting for the billiard-room all morning. The members of the crew never tire of singing Mr. Rockefeller's praises. Every time he meets one of them on deck he hands the man a \$5 bill. "There is only one thing I hate," signed Mr. Rockefeller this afternoon at the smoking-room, on a pair of roller skates, smoking a cigarette. "I miss the extras of the afternoon papers. As per your instructions, I shall keep you posted by Cassinograph of Mr. Rockefeller's doings and sayings every day. M. G.

Leaves 88 Direct Descendants. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 1.—Eighty-eight direct descendants arrive Mrs. Almira S. Brown, the oldest resident of Holyoke, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Merrick, last night, aged ninety-seven years. She leaves ten children, twenty grand-children, fifty-five great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

John D. at Sea.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.

Ahoy! John D. is on the sea! And everywhere is seen 'Neath sky's blue bowl the ocean's "roll"—Original "long green." That John may cop before they stop; And, ere he comes back here, We have the tip that Rocky's ship Right off will "touch a pier."

They're nailing down each franc and crown Across in sunny France. The Frenchmen bold to hold their gold Put padlocks on their pants. As well refrain—'tis all in vain, Unless John throws a bluff And says he's there for change of air And now has stuff enough.

If waves take forms in troubled storms And o'er the decks are slopped, They'll cease to boll when Standard Oil On troubled water's dropped. And if some wind smites those who've sinned And also scathes the just, The Billionaire will have no care—Observe his "perfect Trust."

As from the bay John sailed away He feared no sunken "rock." He'd like to save each mammoth wave To use to water stock. He could not check smiles on that deck Where seasick tourists whine. "This ocean's roll is but a dole," Said he, "You should see mine!"

PAWNEE BILL BRINGS HIS WILD WEST SHOW.

Is Preparing for the Opening at Brighton Beach on June 14.

Major Gordon W. Little, better known as Pawnee Bill, the white chief and interpreter of the Pawnees—the man who founded Pawnee City, Oklahoma—is back in New York with sensations to show the youthful visitor to Brighton Beach, where his Wild West Show opens on June 14. Among the many features of his show are chariot races, cowboy races and shooting by skilled marksmen, among them his sister, Miss May Little, who is not only a crack rifle shot but also a most expert rider and trainer. Pawnee Bill was born at Bloomington, Ill., but early went West and was one of the pioneers of Oklahoma, where he earned his nickname when he became the chief interpreter of the Pawnee tribe. He is now a millionaire, owning much real estate in Pawnee City besides large herds of cattle. Among his exhibits he has a herd of buffalo, a species of animal he did

much to protect from extermination. On June 12, the day before the opening, a monster night parade will be made through New York.



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HONEYMOON ON SCHOONER.

Shipper's Bride Sees Africa and West Indies in Six Months. BALTIMORE, June 1.—Capt. J. V. McKown, master of the three-masted schooner H. E. Thompson, was married last November. From the altar he took his bride aboard the schooner, which sailed with a cargo of coal from New York Nov. 6 for Fernandina, Fla. There he loaded yellow pine for Sakond, on the Gold Coast of West Africa. Thence the Thompson sailed light for Trinidad, British West Indies, where a cargo of

asphalt was taken aboard for this port. Mrs. McKown proved a good sailor, her husband said upon their arrival today.

SUICIDE BY SUGGESTION.

BATTLE CREEK, June 1.—George E. Howes, ex-Mayor, capitalist and prominent club man, of this city, committed suicide by shooting through the head yesterday in a room he engaged at a hotel, saying he wanted to lie down for a little while. Howes's residence was directly opposite that of Frank Boughton, former cashier of one of the Battle Creek banks, who killed himself Saturday.

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Four models—double-breasted with belt, box plaited with yoke, inverted plaited with yoke and single-breasted box plaited; of worsted, tweeds and chevots in the new grays; sizes 8 to 17 years.

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Sailor collar models of serge in colors or chevots, tweeds and homespun in the new gray mixtures, together with shepherd plaids, trimmed with braid or embroidered emblems. Russian sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Sailor, sizes 7 to 12 years.

Furnishings for Boys

\$1.00 K. & E. Blouses at 75c

Of madras in white or colors, with neckband or Byron collar; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Youths' Negligee Shirts at 50c and 95c

Of madras in white or colors; sizes 12 to 14 inch neckband.

25c Reversible Four-in-Hands 19c

Of silks and washable fabrics in white and colors.

95c Jersey Sweaters at 69c

V neck models with long sleeves, in navy blue and gray, with red, or blue collar and wrist bands.

25c Children's Stockings at 18c

Of black ribbed cotton with reinforced soles, heels and toes; sizes 6 to 10 inches.

Summer Garments for Girls

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

\$9.00 Washable Coat Suits at \$5.90

Double breasted, tailored box model of linen in white or light blue; sizes 12 to 18 years.

\$10.00 Box Coat Suits at \$6.90

Of washable Poplin in white, light blue, ivory, pink or tan, with embroidery trimmed sailor collar, detachable white lawn embroidery trimmed waist and kilted skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$12.50 Washable Coat Suits at \$8.90

Three models—pony, eton and box coat of mercerized poplin, white and colored linens and rep; sizes 12 to 18 years.

FOR SATURDAY

Coats and Skirts for Women

At Reduced Prices

Covert Coats. Formerly \$14 and \$17.50. At \$9.50 Broadcloth, Eton and Pony Coats.

Formerly \$22.50 and \$29.50. At \$14.50

Rain Coats. Formerly \$18.50 & \$22.50. At \$12.50

Walking Skirts of Panama cloth in blue, black or gray. Formerly \$7.50 to \$9.00. At \$5.90

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